CEPHOGE SUMPER

TEXAS OF STREETION. A SUNDAY, One Year __ 86.00 DAILY and STEDAY, Three Months 1.30 WEDAY, One Year

A will be generally fair today with seemer south winds.

BOMES BRIGHTENED.

For the magnificent response to the speal for help for the poor made by to benevolent readers of this paper Tue Hexand returns the thanks of the ortunate ones whose gloomy homes were brightened by the visits of the Rev. Mr. Frye yesterday afternoon. The contributions were greatly more numerous than was anticipated. The each donations indicate that the hearts of the truly charitable are not closed to the cry of distress, while the three wagon loads of provisions and clothing bespeak the noble impulses of the city's benevolent ones. The houses visited yesterday were those of persons whose destitute condition is not the result of improvidence nor d sepation. They are for their relief. Of course he did not orably poor, humbled by adverse circumstances, and compelled to receive in gratitude that which they would cheerfully give were fortune to smile on them. They were not lusty Dolph next comes forward with a propmen in the vigor of manhood too lazy to work and without shame or pride. Not outcast women struggling amid the breakers of retributive adversity. Not bealthy children of spendthrift parents. The men were the uncomplaining victims of wasting disease, whose of the public swag. He engineered a faces were lit up with gratitude and heavenly thankfulness when their empty cupboards were replenished by the hand of unknown charity. The women were old and decrepit, whom the frosts of many years had crippled; or else they were weakened and sickly beyond the power to earn a livelihood. Their wrinkled faces and Teller and his colleagues did not know. teer dampened cheeks betrayed the emotions they tried to conceal when Two HERALD basket of supplies was placed in a chair by their bedsides. The children were the little ones of poverty, whose pale faces contrasted sharply with the meagre surgs of the bare walls and are floors of desolate homes. Their indocent prattle was interrupted by the call of Sweet Charity only to break into childish shouts of joy when slates are completed? Another earth their eyes rested upon the brown doughnuts, the vegetables and meats that had long been strangers to their plates. To however, that a sensible majority in both houses will shatter their slates. Thereupon he drew a revolver from his ticipations of joyless and supperless jutures to happy and joyous realizaions of plenty to stay the pangs of Nearly every traveling dramatic comhunger and gladden the heart is all pany has among its cast a child artist. ment to reward those who dis-These little ones display a great deal of tributed the necessities. To those precocity while before the footlights who contributed, reward will come in the knowledge that their mites are like "apples of gold in pictures of allver" in the eight homes made happy yesterday afternoon. The work will proceed until

out again easly tomorrow morning.

there shall be no case of actual hunger

of groceries, provisions and fuel are

ded. There is an abundant supply

BET ONE OPINION There can be no two opinions concerning the trouble between the faculty out of the Griffin affair. The authorwhather there is a single student remaining in the law department or not. The present fraces is clearly a matter absolute. The lectures are the property of the university, as clearly as the cides that these lectures shall not be ion than when they declare that books shall not be taken from the library. A large number of students have championed Griffin's cause; but if the faculty ever retreats from the position it has med, it will be a virtual admission for the government of the University, and the institution itself must suffer from such an admission of weakness.

ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS.

Nearly every year an expedition is dispatched to the Polar regions for the purpose of exploration. Just what practical results are to follow the exlorations are conveniently clothed in doubt. We know all we probably ever shall know of those bleak, frigad regions already. The splenders of the aurora borealis, the colossal masses of impenetrable ice and the intensity of the cold wave been pictured in endless narra-&res, supplemented by harrowing tales of the suffering, starvation and death of those who constituted the parties. What matter it to the world if the porth pole is never seen by human eyes? What matter if the south pole in the center of an Antarctic coutinant! No human en withstand the severity of the climate at either end of the world. Whether there be an open ma or an unbroken field of ice at the one and and fathomiess glaciers and towering mountains of fixed ice at the other will never be known until the inwintive genius of man shall construct a flying machine that may
be warmed, lighted and propelled
until the explorers sail away and
above the immovable barriers in the

or the nation's history, it cannot fail to
be one of the most interesting memorial works ever written.

Graneway, Mich., Jan. 30.—Jacob
Uffand, employed on the construction
of the new docks here, was instabilly
killed just evening, being struck by a
quantity of falling coal. The decreased
were a single man and from Meaford,

ontempiated folly, Nordeajoid's expedition to explore the Antarctic regions, sas been given up. He offered to pay \$25,000 for the purpose of making the tions not to admit a single itrip if the Australians would raise Happy, harmonious Chicago. \$50,000; but the Australians not caring to know more than Wilkes and Ross have already made known, declined to put up that smount or any other. The imbition of some explorers has been to discover a passage, the Northwest passage, whereby a route might be estabished for the Pacific commerce that would save the twenty thousand miles voyage around the Horn. But it has been conclusively demonstrated that if there were a score of such parages, the risk and danger of sailing through them would be so great that they never

EARTH NOT BIG ENOUGH.

would be used.

When the senators and representatives from the west, representing the farmers and mine owners, shall arrange and classify the multitude of schemes now lying dormant in their massive intellects it will be difficult to find room on the earth for the remainder of the people not included in their constituencies. They want the whole earth and will propose the right kind of legislation to secure it. Whiskers Pfeifer's eagle eye extended to Indiana, and detecting that a big loan appropriation would alleviate financial ference to them whose ox is being gored. stringency among the farmers of Hooserdom at once submitted a bill know, what did he care? that a like measure would be hailed with delight by the squaw men of Oregon and the squatters of his own state. Senator oaition to appropriate \$100,000,000 for coast defenses, out of which the Pacific coast is expected to take the lion's comes Senator Teller who has no idea of being left in the general distribution scheme through congress to endow a school of mines in Colorado. The project was questioned and the doughty senator rose in his dignity and declared that Colorado was the place and the school was necessary for the doubled and speedily passed. Senator | ical if we were not. what did they care? that the state of Michigan maintains at its own expense a mining school the practical benefits from which, although a first-class school, are so indistinct and uncertain ford also has a wild and visionary scheme to create a 2 per cent. bureau under which the government shall act done with these legislators when their and several planets will be necessary to

BARY SCTORS

and the admiring audiences sit breathless to catch the faintest whisper of wit or to observe the slightest, movement of grace. Infantile producies have taken an advanced position in the profession, and old-time actors and actresses are more or less disturbed bein this prosperous city. Contributions cause the public demand for them seems to be more pronounced than for themselves. The competition is so of clothing. The wagon will be sent keen at present that it is not surprising to find that precocious tots of 3 and 4 years of age are sent out upon the stage to sing operatic selections or to dance the Spanish skirt pirouand students at Ann. Arbor, growing ettes. In some cases the exhibitions are positively painful ity of the faculty and the dignity of to many, yet the great unthinking the university must be sustained majority of theater patrons applaud the child and insist upon its reappearance. In one of the local theaters a little girl is appearing this week whose in which the authority of the faculty is efforts to sing and dance and say cute things to provoke laughter are distressing rather than amusing, and yet books in the library. If the faculty de- the audiences invariably applaud her to the echo. Of course it is unfair to written in full and sold, there is no say that all stage children are harshly more ground for questioning their decis- treated or taxed beyond the capacity of their endurance, yet the tendency toward exhibiting their remarkable attisfaction, the board referring talents, when they exist, has about the petition to Engineer Guy. The enreached the limit, and a check must be put upon it, or soon we shall be invited to witness a presentation of Hamthat it has no right to establish rules let by four-year-old tragedians and a two-year-old caste. Lillian Russell, in defending the stage children, says that in her company the children are always treated with the greatest consideration. In all companies of first rank children are made much of it is true, but their lives are not always filled with sunshine and play. The rehearsal and the performance take away much of the child's physical strength and vigor, and unquestionably weaken the mind. The moral influence of stage life is not calculated to improve the

> BEN BUTLER's new book is launched upon the public. Probably no public man has ever been more thoroughly or more scientifically abused than has General Butler, and probably no man was ever more thoroughly deserving of abuse and censure. Now Butler is given an opportunity to explain from his own standpoint many of the events of his checkered career. While the book may not add or detract snything from General Butler's reputation, yet progrant as it must be with information ! concerning many of the hidden pages of the nation's history, it cannot fail to

athways of navigation. It is gratify- is a clash between the health depart | Ont.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ing to notice therefore that the latest ment and the board of education. The health department wishes to examine the enitary conditions of the schools. and the janitors have received instructions not to admit a single inspector.

> Curcago and Detroit papers, as well as others receiving the United Press dispatches, published articles on the magnificent fourteen-story Odd Fellows' temple to be built in this city this year, but the paper "which publishes the first and only exclusive news in this part of the country," had never a word About it.

A 12-year-oun boy, who speaks English, German, Swedish and Italian fluently, is employed by the New York immigration bureau as an interpreter, and is paid the munificent salary of \$3 a week. In this land of the free genine, sconer or later, always receives its reward.

No oneaten evidence of Tennyson's complete mental decay could be found than his recent poem in which he designated the late Duke of Clarence as "tender, reverent and pure." "To what base uses do we return, Horatio?"

CLEVELAND democrats object to the tactics of the Hill men. Insomuch as the Cleveland democrate themselves manipulated those same devices, it may be inferred that it makes a marked dif-

Joseph Smirn has been telling the court how the name of the Mormon church happened to change, Mr. Smith is referred to the Congressional Record for information as to how the morals of the church were changed.

THE Jackson Star, in commenting upon the lamentable ignorance of the physicians concerning the grip, says that they know even less about diphshare to the exclusion of the east. Now theria, which has been prevalent in this country for thirty years.

> Tue farmers' alliance is waging war on the l'inkertons. If the party can drive this eneaking, detestable organization out of existence, it will not have lived in vain.

CHILI has been given formal notice that we are satisfied with her abject piace, whereupon the appropriation was apology. We would be insanely rad-

> JAY Goven wants the Wall street sharks to treat him fairly. This is the most modest request Jay was over known to make.

Greven should load his gun up to as to provoke ridicule. Senator Stan- the muzzle und go after David's boom.

Double Tragedy at Gotham. New York, Jan. 30 .- Jacob Somborn under which the government shall act shot and seriously injured his cousin, as a paternal Shylock. What is to be Julius Somborn, the well known wine merchant, today, at the latter's office, No. 67 Broad street, and then shot himself dead.

Jacob, who has long been a pensioner pocket and fired a shot into the stomach of Julius. The wounded man fell just as Jacob fired another shot, the second ball going through a wooden partition. The clerks in the office, attracted by the shots, summoned an officer, but before they could apprehend Jacob he had shot himself in the mouth, dying instantly.

Both Girls Indicted.

Menrius, Jan. 30.—The grand Jury report d a true bill today against Alice Mitchell and Lillie Johnson, charging them with the murder of Freda Ward. The indictment of Miss Johnson is a surprise, as she did nothing more than accompany Miss Mitchell to the court house to a buggy. A member of the jury says, however, that she was aware of the Mitchell girl's intention. The two culprits will be arraigned next Monday.

Exploring for Gypsum.

Sr. IGNACE, Mich., Jan. 30 .- A party of gentlemen from Marquette and vicinity arrived here Thursday, and after providing themselves with camp supplies and equipments started forth to prospect for gypsum deposits on lands recently purchased by a syndicate near this city. Drilling on various portions the city. of the trial will be resorted to, and if gypsum is found to exist in paying quantities extensive operations in the development of the deposit will be begun in the spring.

Laborers May Strike.

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 30 .- A saike of the laborers about the state capitol is among the possibilities. They have petitioned the state board of and tors to increase their munificent sataries of gineer is trying to adjust matters and the threatnned walk out has been postponed a few days.

Cyrus W. Field Very Low.

New York, Jan. 30—Cyrus W. Field's physician said today that his patient was in a critical condition, but that all hope had not yet been atundoned. There was a slight improvement last night, but this morning he was weaker again and the physicians held a consultation. The venerable capitalist sult retains control of his faculties, but is greatly worn. His permanent recovery is very doubtful.

Fraud Charges Sustained., Crry or Maxico, Jan. 30 .- The decree of the judge in the case of Daniel M. Burns, republican leader in California, in which is involved the ownership of the Candelaria miner, was issued yesterday. The decree is that the docu-ments presented are sufficient to prove the accusation of fraud made by Bir-mingham, and Burns was placed at the disposition of the federal authorities.

Warship Victoria Ashore.

Lospow, Jan. 30.- A dispatch from Athens says that H. M. S. Victoria, one of the most powerful saips in the British navy, is ashore in a dangerous position on the Greek coast. It is added that H. M. S. Edinburg and a number of tugs and lighters have left Malta in order to try to pull the Vic-toria off. H. M. S. Victoria is the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron,



(corramar, 1902)

The present social season will show more fine dresses than have ever appeared in Washington before. A great number of the gowns of the wives of our senators and diplomats were made in Paris last summer, and you may see a dozen Worth's dresses at the most ordinary reception. There is scarcely a lady of prominence who has not an almost entirely new wardrobe, and the 'cost of the clothes at any white house gathering now runs high into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Mrs. President Harrison has a number of handsome new gowns, and she wore a very fine one on New Year's day. It was made for that occasion, and it consisted of a rich pomegranate satin em-broidered in bright bouquets in natural tints, opening over a front pet-ticoat of canary satin. This had a deep brocaded border with draperies of amber and embroidered lace, and the slight V-shaped opening at the throat was filled in with the lace and fastened with a handsome diamond pin and pendant. 'At this same reception Mrs. McKee brought out one of the new gowns which she had made in Pari last summer. It was a princess of white satin brounded in velvet, with a design of rose petals. The sleeves were full and the bodice trimmings were o pink chiffon. A wide sash of pale blue moire was fastened to the front at the left side in a big bow, and this had long floating ends. Mrs. McKee has a num ber of other fine gowns which she go in Europe, and the most of these are to be worn with a broad sash and two wing-like bows at the back. Among Mrs. Harrison's new gowns, which



MRS. WILMERDING'S POINT DE SOIE.

one of sage-green brocade with a vest of rose pink embroidered crepe, and another of Mrs. McKee's is a steel gray silk, the waist of which has a tablier effect of Irish point.

Mrs. Wilmerding, the widowed daughter of the secretary of the navy. appeared on New Year's for the first time at a public reception since the sad tragedy which a year since visited the home of Secretary Tracy and within a few moments laid in rains not only his hearthstone, but deprived him of his wife and daughter at one fell blow. Though sadly broken by the terrible trial. Mrs. Wilmording has bravely smothered her own grief and for the sake of her father and child again assumed the obligations of her position. Her appearance among the ladies of the cabinet at the white house was a source of sincere pleasure to all, not one of whom but fully appreciated the self-sacrifice of the brave effort. This made Mrs. Wilmerding's gown of white point de sole, trimmed with simple ruffles of chiffon, bespeak the mourning garb, yet evidence the delicacy of her sorrow in the eyes of the world.

Mine. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, wields an enviable popularity among Washington hostesses She recently spent six months abroad, during which time she visited all the capitals of the east, and brought with her upon her return several large trunk loads of superb toilets purchased in London, Paris and Constantinople. Among her elegant Parisian toilets is a | the new gowns, being bell-shaped with dinner dress of heliotrope satin, with | a narrow quilling around the bottom. long court train, the entire skirt elaborately embroidered in vines and blossoms in out steel and tridescent passementerio, thickly studded with jewels. The high bodies is trimmed with a fall of lace about the curved opening at the the neek and down the front, a ruffe of the same edging the basque, the whole elegant in its rich simplicity. Another most unique and tasteful gown was purchased in the east. It is a Turkish costume such as is worn by ladies of high rank. The material is a delicate white silk mull clabora delicate white silk mull claborately embruidered in gold, the figure
8 being predominant among the
Egyptian figures of the border and gold
and blue crascents acattered over the
surface. She has also a figure jacket
of white broadcloth heavily embroid.

MASCELDNA, Mich., Jan. 30.—Chis
E. Wassen and occupied by D. A. Frazer was burned. Nothing was saved;
no insurance on equients. The queue
ance on dwelling is unknown; loss
about \$1000. ered in gold, and tied with gold cord and tassel over a shirred tight-fitting drawes is of dark sage green corded white illace. the high cut bedice elaborately trimened with Spanish lace edged with a fall of lace about the hips. An elecant rigiting continued of any lace of any lace of any lace of any lace of the twenty time if one was in sight.

"I want so much to see one blubber, or tall. It must be very impressive to see a large creature cre."—Harper's high cut have been any lace.

green satin morveilleuse, combined with embossed panels of richly solored birds poised among rose vines. The postilihon besque, with square out tails, crossed with a broad band of velvet ribbon, forming a loose belt, with long floating ends at the back, high leg-of-mutton sleeves of velvet of the same shade, and moderately high round collar with a jabot of black lace at the threat, completes a most superb contume.

ca. N. Y., daughter of Senator Sawyer, is distinguished among Washington hostenest for the richness and elegance



GOWN WORN BY MRS. HARRISON ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

of her toilets. A woman of fine per-sonal appearance and devoted to social life, she each season presides over her father's handsome house at the capital with a grace and attraction that renders it one of the most charming among social centers. Mrs. White has but re-riage dress of golden brown cloth orna-mented with white and trimmed with ostrich tips. This has a long close-fitting basque of the same and hat and feathers to match, and the combination makes a very stylish and simply clegant costume. A very beautiful evening
dress is of pearl-white satin brocaded in
bow knots of delicate blue forget-menots with their green leaves. A broad
band of velvet is fastened around the
waist with a big bow at the back; the
low-neck bodice is trimmed with sprays
of forget-me-nots and lace. A handof forget-me-nots and lace. A handof forget-me-nots and lace. A handmakes a very stylish and simply clewaist with a big bow at the back; the low-neck bodice is trimmed with sprayer of forget-me-nots and lace. A hand some carriage dress, conspiguous for simple elegance, is of brown and white trimmed with ostrich feathers. This has a long basque and felt hat with feathers to correspond. A variety of other equally rich toilets will later be worn by the possessor, whose artistic taste is not only noticeable in her gowns, but in the beautiful furnishing and unrivaled decoratious of her father's home, one of the most beautiful interiors in our city of handsome residences. The bride of Gen. Schofield has many elegant new gowns, most of them ordered from New York, that for taste and rich simplicity will outrival some of the newly-imported toilets.

Some of the newly-imported toilets. some of the newly-imported toilets. Already Mrs. Schofield has had occasion to don a variety of luncheon and dinner dresses upon the numerous occasions during the anti-official entertainments given in her honor. Ore, of her pret-



tiest gowns is of white brocede figured in tiny pink daisies. The skirt and bedice are in one, made with short | m. n. baby waist with a wide fall of French lace around the neck, and the eibow sleeves are of point d'esprit with ruffe of the lace and capped with the brocade. A broad belt of seed pearls forms a point at the back and front, and a fall of the lace is sinshed across with the brocade, the skirt, like all of DAVID WECHSLER.

Won by the American.

New York, Jan. 30,-The much talked of race between the American four masted ship Shenandoah and the British ship Swanhilds was won today by the Shenandoah, which arrived this afternoon after a voyage of thirty-ax days from Havre. Accounting for delays, the actual time was seventeen days.

Pire at Mancelons.

Cerions Mrs. Trotter, "But why are you so very anxiette to see a whale, Mrs. Trutter?" asked the captain. after the lady had asked for the twentieth

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Fountain street J. L. Jackson, D. D., pastor, No. 21 Catupbell Pince. Services 16 a. in and 7 p. m. Sunday actuor, 12 m. M. E. Crosber, Supt. No. 21 countain street.

Second, cooner Gold and California-Robert Van Kirk, pastor. No. 12 Waissen street. Services 16 flas m and 7 p. m. Young propie wieseling at 6 pm. Sunday school at from J. E. Rodwell, Supt. No. 12 Gold street.

Messiah Bapitel. No. 12 Gold street.

Messiah Bapitel. No. 13 Enisworth avenue—John Robuts acting pastor, No. 13 N. Prospect. Services at 16 a m and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 15 m. Levi W. Waiker, Supt. No. 32 Munion street.

Calvary Bapitst church, corner Innia street and Sixth avenue—John Rosman, pascor, No. 15 Sixth avenue. Services 1s. 25 a m and 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. m 6 p.m. Sunday achool at Room, John E. Chenry, Supt. No. 32 South Room.

Young people's incenting at 6 p m. Sunday school at 12 m. Scott Curdy, Supt., No. 1.5 Weathly avenue.

Swedish Sphitist, copuer Turner and Fifth streets—Heary Neison paster, No. 160 Turner street. Services at #20 a m and I p m. loung people's meeting the first and initially of each month at 5 p m. Sunday school at 9:50 a m. Andrew Swanson, Supt., No. 45 Broadway.

Bereau Missian—Corner North Colt assence and Third street—R. B. Loomis, Supt., No. 101 Barolay attreet. Sanday achool at 5 p. m.

Ensured Missian, College avenue, near East Bridg.—W. 4. Shephard, Supt., No. 12 kellog street. Sunday achool at 12.30 p m.

Sixia Ward Bastist Missian, new holding service in the Westersan Michodist chures, corner Jurner and Crosby alreets—W. M. Rowe, Supt., No. 18 N. Prospect street. Sunday school at 12.30 p m.

Methodist Episcopal.

Second Street Church—Jas. W. Reid, paster.
No. 16 Turner street: services at living in mind
7 p in: Sunday school at moon; George A. Bean.
Supt., No. 6 Sertibber street.

Division street:—A. M. Gould, paster. No. 66
Barday street: services at 18:16 a im and 7 p in.
Sunday school at moon; Rain Swaithon;
Supt., No. 16 S. Cuion street.

Joy Memorial M. F. Church, West Breadway—C. L. Dayban, raster, corner Dayton
and tied streets; a ryles, 16:26 and 7 p in.
Sunday school at moon; treate Gibson, capt.
No. 27 Park avenu.

East street—Win. Denman, paster, No. 2;
Henry street; services at 18:30 am and 7 p in.
Sunday school at moon; Win. T. Neery, Supt.,
No. 35 Park avenu.

African M. E. on Spring street, near Bartlett—J. L. H. watkins, paster, No. 17 Spring
street; services at 18:30 and 1-30 p in: smales)
school at 5 p in: Alexander Jones, Smit. No.
28 Woodlown avenue.

Plainfield ave. M. E. Church—Rev. W. A.
Fryc, paster, No. et Madison street, Services
at 18:30 a m and 7 o co k p in. Young people's
meeting at 6 p in: sunaar school at moon.
George Ford, Sunt., No. 17 Co e street.

Ames M. E., corner S. Division and Nimith
Avenue—Albert Smith, paster, No. 23 Eighth

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church—Alansoi Lytie Supt., No. 138 Jeanette
street; Sanday school of Second atreet M. E.
Lane avenur Mission of Second atreet M. E.
church—John i. Norchit, Supt., No. 119 Stocking street; Sunday school at 5 p m.

Retormed.

Onto streets.
Seventh, corrier West Leonard and Jennette streets. J. lamar, paster, corner West Leonard and Jennette streets. Services, 8:30 a m., 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday school at H a m. The paster is superintendent of the Funday school.

Holland Christian Reformed, Alpine avenue. Fefer Exser, paster, No. 101 Alpine avenue. Services at U. a. m. I and J. p. m. Sanday School at It a. m. A. Walerloo, supt., No. 169 Melicyholds street. Holland Christian Reformed, Crosby street near West street—U. Streets, p a m. Z and 7 p m. Sunday school at 19:45 n m. Heavy Vander Ark. Sept. residence on West street, near Crosby street.

First, corner Fountain and Barciay streets— No regular paster at prosent. Services at 16:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. K. P. S. C. E. at 6 p.m. Sunday school at 12 pp. A. S. Verdier, su-perintendent, No. 193 Enasom street.

Episcopal.

St. Mark's, North Division street—Campbell Fair, D. D. rector, No. 101 Bostwick street, services, holy communion at 10.30 a.m., prayer and sermon at 1 a.m. eveling graver and sermon at 7 p.m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. suppl., W. J. Sanset, No. 02 South Ladavette. Sunday school at 30 a.m. suppl., Grace church, ladevene street.—J. R. Hubbs, rector, certier ladavette and Cherry surveis. Services, holy communion at 8 a.m., prayer and sermon at 10.30 a.m. coming prayer and sermon at 10.30 a.m. coming prayer and sermon at 10.30 a.m. coming prayer and sermon at 10.30 a.m. Chartes Seymon, Saph., No. 60 Cherry street.

Trinity, corner of R. Bridge and Cellege are nue-licery J. Johnston, rector, No. 30 h. Bridge street, Services, holy communion at 8 a.m. prayer and sermon at 10.30 evening prayer and sermon at 10.30 prayer and sermon at 10.30 prayer and sermon at 10.30 p.m. Sunday school, 21. Paul's Incorr street—Albert E. Wells, rector to a 10.30 p.m. supplied prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m. The rector is superintendent of the Smuthy and prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m. The rector is superintendent of the Smuthy and prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m. The rector is superintendent of the Smuthy and prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m.

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St. Mark's North Grand Rapids Mission St. Pinterfield symbol dex. C. S. Maries, Supt., Corner Quinday and Jaylor streets. Supray school at J. Sp.m., Service and aeroman at hit p in by Dr. Campbell Fair. M. Inte Vinkeyman, worden, W. S. Mark's Common, worden, W. S. Mark's Common Collage Greenavane and September Stoods. Alex Periods, Supp., Cakhange Park Supray school at \$1), m. Section and service at \$10. Sp. Section first Sunday of each mouth by Dr. Campbell Pair.

Christian lieformed. Rolland Christian Relormed of Coldbresh person, he wild need long advance. L. J. Huntpartor, No. 42 Legrand. Services, 5:00 as a said 1:30 and 7 p m. Einde chast at 4 p m. Samuer school at 11 a m. S. S. Postma, Supt., 430 Broadway.

Lagrany street lichtend Christian Reformed John Y. De Bana, pastor, No. 7 Lagrany street. Services 10:20 p. 22.27 p.m. John Schaffer, Supt., No. 10:3 Villa strence. Spring street Helland threshon Reformed.
J. H. Von master, No. 10000 mg. Services, 1000 mm, 2 and 7 p.m. Hunday school at 4 p.m. w.at. of no. 5000t, No. 0 Spring street.

Halland Corretion Reference, Fifth avenue.

W. R. Smidt Jactof, So. 25 G absorbly avenue.

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East street Belland Unristian Reformed-S. Sermina, paster. No. 318 S. Last street. Services, Part. 12 m. Catembounes Ha m. Sanday school of the m. John Built, Supt., Na. 20 Banter street.

Church of Christ. Church of Christ, owner Lyon and Barciay deet-W. J. Russett, motor, No. 28 Celt ave-cue, Services, it ills at and i pm. I. P. S. C. E. at 6p m. Sunday school at noon. M. II cerrick, Supt., No. 20 Carriay Street.

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Fack Congregational, corner Park and East
fack streets. No regular paster at present.
For at 19:30 a m and 7 p m. Rudger
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5 East Follow Street.

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Plainfield avenue—J. T. Hosted, postor, No. 20 Prainfield avenue. Services 10.50 a 10 and p.m. Voing postors. G. E. Mundon, Supr., valence on Konny armed.

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South church, corner McDowell and Central

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St. John's Evangelical Latheran, Mt. Verner street—David are ner, panior, No. 16 Mt. Ver-non street; service at 16-26 a mr. ne ovenies service; binday school at noon; Free Shuster Supt., No. 211 Broadway.

First, corner Seribuer and First streets.

I. Lavis, pastor, No. 80 Seribuer. Services a mand 7 p m; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m; Sundarbook at moot. Chartenid, Atten, supt. No. 3 Seribuer street.

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Miss on Wood, West Broadway. Thomas it, Smith, puster, No. 3d smid atreet. Secretors at lieue a m and 7 p m. Smider school of 12 m. Good H. Stander, au d. No. 28; Etraight street.

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Rolland Reformed, Caney afreet between Cedar and Headford streets—John Vanning Research, Jesticene morth of a week, Services, Fam. 2 and 6 p m. No condex school.

Holland Unitarian, deriver E. B. age and Innustracts—F. W. N. hing master, past T. No. bit K. Bridge, core and love m; neveral-ing service. Conday —— at 11th a m. F. H. Eleccod, Supt., No. 11 (1994). The Unity Church Illustrates - Holding service in Essential I so to the Lancous and Fountainests Miss have a Tupout, poster, No. H. Bankous street, a tribugat in manual 7 pts. Street school of 11 th a m. Resp. A. Naypard, Supt., No. 845 S. Lafarette street.

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United Brothers, career of Buchanan and Culyer avenue. W. D. Stratton, passed, other Burton and bromman account Systematic and To in Summar setted at noon, Alcorpt W. Christman, Supt., Ridge avenue, near S. 169 a on arrest.

Church of the New Jerusainer, corner Lion and N. Division, science He ev lion, paster. The Venture, forgins at level a m and 7 pm. Suddy science at it m. The paster is superintendent of the country school.

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St. Alphousus, Eart Loonard street. Fathers Theodore Lamy, Persone Clara, Jusciph Interest. Residence of all, the St. Alphousus residence, west of court. Services, hand it was n. Raptass. 2 p. m. Sunday school. 5p in Vespers, 8:80 p.m.

St. James', West Dridge street James C. Pulcher, Driest, No. 125 West Dridge street. Services, and there. Raption, T.p. m. San-day setsod, T.p. m. Vespeer, All P. m. bt. Joseph's, Runner arrest Heavy Press clem, priest, Runner wrect, next to dime a Services, 8 and 1000 p.m. Reptiem, 25 m. Souday school, 2 p.m. Verpa'n, 250 p.m.

St. Mary's, corner Turner and First sir eig-John A. Schmitt, arrest to the new tumperarity, the episcouni residence. No, he seeming a revi-terrices at a and fitted a m. Hantlem, I pun-Sunday solved, Jpun. Vespers, I: 8 pm.

Seventh Day Adventists, heading arrelates is Good Tempuars Bath Abshalten moon - 6 of Macre, pastor, Unitage broats avenue, service at ferth Paturday marriag and till bundles creating, Sanday school after service on Saturday, Thomas Bendumin, Supt., No. 100 c., Lafayette street. Evangetical, Zion German Evange (en), eo ner W. Beldge and Straight streets—lien r thrister, poster tenia street, second house south or bridge. Services at 10 a. m. and I p. no. Eundan school at visit a m. Nubiline Activit, 2011. Sa as a principal discuss.

Babrew. Tempte Emanuel, evener Francisco and Rac-som street. F. W. Jewerman, rabed, No. 124 Barchay street. Services Friday eventup at 128. Saturday morn up as 10 o'closs. Sunday school at 11 Natherical Section and 900 Section day morning. Rubbl Jewelman is superintender morning. Rubb Jesents cent of both sunday screens.

Universalist.

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